

SEWING MACHINES.
\$15 SAVED \$15
THE NEW
WILSON
SHUTTLE

SEWING MACHINES
PRICE, FIFTY DOLLARS.
THE IMPROVEMENTS MADE ON THE
"Wilson" during the year 1871 have
placed it at the head of all competition, and
to-day it is without a rival. It is made
of steel and iron and can make it. Every
Machine of the late cam-shaft system is
warranted to give a year and a warranty
furnished with each Machine.

Remember the Fact,
that high prices (on sewing machines) do not
indicate superiority. The combination of the
ring, and the monople, all agree on high
prices, which they, sooner or later, will be
forced to reduce on account of the unprece-
dented rapid and increasing sales of the
NEW WILSON SEWING MACHINE.

BEACH & SUTHERLAND,
353 Main Street, South of Union.
64-21-21v

MEMPHIS
BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

WINTER '71-'72.
LOTTERY OFFICE.
J. E. FRANCE—404 North Court St. Post-
office box 147.

HARDWARE, CUTLERY, ETC.
ORIGILL BROS. & CO.—Wholesale Importers
and Jobbers. 312 Front, corner
Monroe street.

DR. HINSON—Dentist. Office and residence,
No. 283 Main street, Clay building.

MASON AND PLASTERER.
H. LEMON—265 Second street. All kinds of
work promptly attended to.

CHAIN PUMPS, WHEELS AND
REPAIRS.
Also, hardware, etc. J. W. KINNEY, 248
Second street, opposite postoffice.

WAGONS.
MILBURN, WALKER & CO.—Farm, plan-
tation and spring wagons, wheelbarrows,
etc., 37 Union street.

PORTABLE GAS-LIGHT CHAN-
DELS, ETC.
A. HITZEL & SON—Coal oil, mammoth
oil, lamps, etc., 221 Second street.

MATS, CAPS, FURS, ETC.
LEIDY & CO.—Leathers of Fashion, 299 Main
street, opposite Court Square.

E. DAVIS—1st story, 312 Main street. La-
dies' furs altered, cleaned and repaired.

DRUGS, MEDICINES, ETC.
J. B. HILLS—Wholesale druggist, 381 Main
street, Memphis, Tenn.

W. WILKINS & CO.—Wholesale Drug-
gists, 340 Main street.

J. A. SMITH & CO.—Wholesale and re-
tail, 212 1/2 Second street.

TEA, COFFEE AND SPICES.
U. F. CAY, WAHLE & CO.—Successors to
Matthew Hill, 312 Main street.

WALL PAPER—WINDOW SHADES.
GRISHAM & S. ANDER—Curtains, and
all kinds of Upholstery, goods, 292 Sec-
ond street.

L. M. DEAN & CO.—Successors to Dean, Bax-
ter & Co.—Picture frames, etc., 303
Main street.

HOUSE, SIGN AND FRESKO
PAINTERS.
DEAN & CO., successors to Dean, Baxter &
Co., 303 and 305 Main street.

A. F. DAVIS, 261 Second street—Particular
attention given to calculating walls in
any color.

CARRIAGE MANUFACTURERS.
OWEN LILLY—Carriages, farm and spring
wagons, 65 Union street.

BOARDING, SALE, LIVERY AND
FED STABLES.
M. C. COSTELLO—Over 6000 head of stock sold
at this stable in the past season.

W. G. BRIDGES & CO.—Proprietors; D. D.
Dismukes, sole agent and manager—79,
81 and 83 Monroe street. Stock bought
and sold on commission.

W. M. BROWN—Stock yard and sale stables
445 Main street. All classes of stock fed
and sold.

J. R. McCULLERS—43 South side Court
Square and 44 Madison street. Livery,
boarding and sale.

SKELMAN & HALL—DeSoto Stables, 65
Union street.

J. B. FAIRES & CO.—Dealers in mules,
horses, etc., 331 and 333 Second street.

LIFE INSURANCE.
WM. RUFFIN—General Agent, Missouri Valley
Life Insurance Co., 2 West Court st.

HOTELS.
W. W. WHITE, TRUCK HOTEL,
Formerly Clark, of Baltimore.

WOLHAM HOUSE—White & Schley, prop-
rietors; corner Main and Adams streets.
Rooms, \$2.00 per day.

MEIGS HOUSE—Dr. H. R. Boatman, prop-
rietor; Hopefield, Ark.

PHOTOGRAPHERS.
BINGHAM & ORAVEN—241, 243 and 245
Main street, corner Jefferson.

SEEDSMEN.
H. J. WARD, BURTON Wagon,
H. J. WARD & CO.—Agricultural im-
plements, etc., 225 Second street.

OTTO SCHWILL & CO.—Agricultural im-
plements, bone dust, land plaster, etc., 177
Main street.

PIANOS AND MUSICAL ME-
CHANISMS.
LEOPOLD GOEPEL—375 Main street. Pianos
tuned, and all kinds musical instruments
repaired.

SEWING MACHINES.
WILCOX & CHESBROUGH—Sewing
machines, 375 Main street.

HAINES & MORTON—Agents Florence
Sewing Machine, 215 Main street.

GROVER & BAKER Sewing Machine Com-
pany, 318 Main st., C. O. Valentine, Agt.

PUBLIC LEDGER
By E. WHITMORE.
LARGEST CITY CIRCULATION.
Fifteen Cents Per Week
VOL. XIII. MEMPHIS, TENN.: MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 12, 1872. NO. 141

PUBLIC LEDGER.

THE PUBLIC LEDGER IS PUBLISHED
every afternoon (except Sunday) by
E. WHITMORE,
At No. 13 Madison street.

THE PUBLIC LEDGER is served to city subscrib-
ers by faithful carriers at FIFTEEN CENTS
PER WEEK, payable weekly to the carriers.
By mail (in advance): One Year, \$5; six
months, \$4; three months, \$2; one month,
75 cents.
Newsletters supplied at 25 cents per copy.

Weekly Public Ledger.

Published every Tuesday at \$2 per annum (in
advance); clubs of five or more, \$1.00.
Communications upon subjects of general
interest to the public are at all times accept-
ed. Selected manuscripts will not be returned.

RATES OF ADVERTISING IN DAILY.

First insertion.....\$1.00 per square.
Subsequent insertions.....50 " " " "
For one week.....4.00 " " " "
For two weeks.....7.50 " " " "
For three weeks.....10.00 " " " "
For one month.....17.50 " " " "

RATES OF ADVERTISING IN WEEKLY.

First insertion.....\$1.00 per square.
Subsequent insertions.....50 " " " "
Night lines of nonpareil, solid, constitute a
displayed advertisement will be charged
according to the space occupied, at above
rates—there being twelve lines of solid type to
the inch.

Notices in local columns inserted for twenty
cents per line for the first insertion.
To regular advertisers we offer superior in-
crements, both as to rate of charges and
manner of displaying their favors.
Special notices inserted for ten cents per line
for each insertion.

Notices of deaths and marriages, twenty
cents per line.

All bills for advertising are due when con-
tracted and payable on demand.
All letters, whether upon business or other-
wise, must be addressed to
E. WHITMORE,
Publisher and Proprietor.

CITY SPARROWS IN WINTER.

Bread on the stones is cast:
'Tis winter, and the stones are snowy cold:
Yet, fluttering fast
From leafless trees the sparrows, young and
old,
Flock to their hunger to be fed.
And on the cold stones find their daily bread.

Love, with a liberal hand,
Throws out its crumbs; then suddenly with-
draws,
Hidden to stand.
And watch, behind the window-curtain's
fold,
Lest human face, too high, should scare
The timid birds from their simple fold.

And birds are glad, and feed
With eager eye; and live on daily love.
And passion stir their little breasts, and move
To be kissing with wine and bill:
Yet love looks smiling on, and feels them
still.

Hard is this world and cold;
And toil, care, woe, and sin, are everywhere.
Yet youth untold
Come, from above, to find their sustenance
here.

And God the story drought forlorn,
Find manna waiting for them every morn.
And God that bread from Heaven,
And yet his presence not in glorious blaze
Of fire is given:
But hidden under veils, lest the bright rays
Of awful light and beauty here
Consume the sinful soul with deadly fear.

Men feed, and they are glad;
They see not God, the unseen, and they turn
And feed on bread.
Yet fighting, feed, and grow, and will;
And Patient God sees, loves, and feeds them
still.

—New York Church Journal.

Lions and Lion Taming.

BURNETT'S KALISTON neutralizes the
poisonous bites of mosquitoes and other
nausea, and is a sure preventive.

Whatever is the reason, the forest lions
are more intelligent and teachable than
those in confinement. The lion-
tamer begins by taking the feeding of
them into his own hands, and so gets
them to know him. He commences
feeding them from the outside of the
den, then ventures inside once at a
time, always carefully keeping his face
to the animal and avoiding any violence,
which is a mistake whenever it can be
avoided, as it rouses the dormant devil
in the beast. Getting to handle the
lion, the tamer begins by stroking him
down the back, gradually working up to
the head, which he begins to scratch,
and the lion, which, like the cat, like
friction, begins to rub his head against
the hand. When this familiarity is well
established, a board is handed in to the
trainer, which he places across the den
and teaches the lion to jump over it,
using a whip with a thong, but not for
the purpose of punishment.

Gradually this board is heightened,
the lion jumping over it at every stage,
and then come the hoops, etc., held on
the top of the board to quicken the
beast's understanding. To teach the ani-
mal to jump over the trainer, the latter
stoops alongside the board, so that when
the lion clears on he may clear the other
the nostrils and ears are ordinarily
about sufficient to teach this. To get a
lion to lie down and allow the tamer to
stand on him is more difficult. It is
done by flicking the beast over the back
with a "flicking" whip, and at the same
time pressing him down with one hand.
By raising his head and taking hold of
the nostril with the right hand, and the
under lip and lever jaw with the left,
the lion, by this great pressure on the
nostril and lip, loses greatly the
power of his jaws, so that a man can
pull them open and put his head inside
the beast's mouth, the feat with which
Van Amburg's name was so much associ-
ated. The only danger in lest the ani-
mal should raise one of his fore paws
and stick his talons in, and if he does,
the tamer must stand fast for his life
till he has shifted his paw.

Press Dead Heads.

Railroads occasionally complain of
the dead-heading, but no institution suf-
fers so much from it as the press. A
sensible writer says:

The press endures the affliction of
dead-heading from the pulpit, the bar
and the stage; from corporations, soci-
eties and individuals. It is required to
yield its interests; it is required to give
strength to the weak, eyes to the blind,
clothes to the naked, and bread to the
hungry; it is asked to cover infirmities,
hide weaknesses and wink at quack-
bolster up dull authors and flatter the
vain; it is asked to be all things to
men, and if it looks for pay or reward,
it is denounced as mean and sordid.
There is no interest under the whole
heavens that is expected to give so much
to society without pay or thanks as the
press.

A Lecture on Rattlesnakes.

Two miles out on our road back we
found Straddle sitting like a statue,
gazing at something in the road just
ahead of him. Come here, General
Bradley, he called. I want to intro-
duce you to one of the inhabitants of
this delightful country, at the same time
pointing to a monster rattlesnake coiled
in the center of the trail.

"I have been
plugging him," continued old Straddle,
"and he is a game fellow. See," he
added, holding out his hand toward the
reptile. Quickly the snake raised his
crest, and sprang, his full length, falling
within two feet of the legs of old Strad-
dle's horse. "Look out, there, or he'll
bite you," cried General Bradley.
"Not a bit of it," replied Straddle;
"the fact is, General, I have been
studying this specimen of the natu-
ral productions of the country for
more than an hour, and I have found
out, first, that he will not bite unless
coiled; second, that he can only jump
the length of himself when coiled."

He then made the snake coil up again
and strike two or three times. "He
ain't much of a traveler, either," said
old Straddle, whipping the reptile when
stretched out and making it run as fast
as it could. "He coils tail first," con-
tinued the experimenter, making him
coil, "and, like an honest fellow, gives
fair warning before he strikes, which is
more than some of our own kind do;
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